Several members of Congress are now in this city

Correspondence of Livingston & Wells.

MONTREAL, C. E., Friday, Nov. 21st.

The season is unusually open and there are yet no signs of the close of the navigation; it was closed last

pendent and the 25th inst.

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The alleged abduction and gross ill treatment of a young English emigrant girl are occupying the attention of the authorities.

O. P. Q.

site has not been marred by crowding together the dwellings of its inhabitants. Almost every dwelling has

enterprise of the whole of us has received a mighty his pulse; there is every prospect of continued advance-ment. No inland, town, I conceive, can equal this in the means of securing a constant, healthy and permanent growth. I will mention a few of its advantages. Here is the central dépôt of the Western Railroad, Here is the terminus of the New-Haven Railroad, which will soon have its other terminus in your Park. Another iron path-way is now almost laid up the river to Northfrom path-way is now almost laid up the river to North-ampton, with proposals for contracts issued to carry it on to Greenfield; and then it will run on and tap that great road, or one of those great roads, from Boston to Eur-liagton. This will be the mart for North, South, East and West, as far as New-England's home productions are concerned. Then there are its cotton factories at Cabot-ville and Chicopee Falls, which now make two villages of 6,000 inhabitants; its three or four large furnaces, a bell foundry, sword factory, and three or four gun and machinery shops. A new village at Indian Orchard, in oen foundry shops. A new village at Indian Orchard, in this town, is now begun. It is on Chickopee River, about four miles above Chickopee Falls. It is to be a large manufacturing village. Cotton goods will be the main article produced.

main article produced.

The natural products of the soil are not found of so excellent quality, and in such abundance, any where the in New England as in this valley of the Connecticut. They are peaches, water-melons, wheat and tobseco; the cultivation of the last is very much on the increase. Are not here the elements of a sound a large and constant prosperity for Springfield? Yours truly, R.

temperate that our came has won friends and advocates.

Many emphatically "hard cases," have renounced their cups, tapered off, and become cold water men, in precept and practice. Such persons are deserving of more encourage. cops, tapered off, and become cold water men, in precept and practice. Such persons are deserving of more
encouragement, sympathy and kindness than they recelve probably, from many of their fellow members.—
To use a very course expression, it is said to be "a hard
thing for an old dog to learn new tricks," and so it is with
the drunkard. It is hard for him to learn new tricks, to
renounce his companions, his haunts, and the runious
beverage, which he uses from confirmed habit and taste.
Aperson of this kind is deserving of especial kindness
and support. If he fail in an attempt to reform, to abandon his seemingly almost unconquerable toe, and to
the from his beastly degradation, instead of being met
with the smile of mirth and the voice of ridicule, he
should be kindly led back and forgiven though he violate. should be kindly led back and forgiven though he violate his pledge seventy times seven.

DEATH OF THE MAYOR.—We are pained to be called to announce, this mornining, the death of Hon. Thomas A. DAYIS. Mayor of the City of B. ston. Mr. Dayis departed this life, at his country seat, in Brookline, on Saunday last, between the hours of twelve and one o'clock. He has been suffering, for several months, under the pains and extreme debility of a pulmonary disease, which has at last terminated his existence. Mr. Dayis was an honest, an upright and a conscientious man. He exerted the utmost of his ability—mental and physical—to discharge the duties of his office faithfully and correctly.

NEW-VORK AND ALEANY NIGHT LINE, VIA NEW.

NEW YORK AND ALBANY NIGHT LINE, VIA NEW HATEN-A gentleman, who left Albany on Saturday York; G. W. Jones, of Tennessee; Seaborn Jones, of morning informs us, that the steamer Express will run to New-Haven this winter, forming one half of this line, commencing about the first of December. She is represented to be a quick and substantial bost, capable of making her trips, between this and New-York, in four Joans, She contemplates running down on Mondays. hours. She contemplates running down on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and up the alternate nights.

ham, of Edgartown, Mass. was engaged in digging a well in West Tisbury, on Thursday last, the earth suddenly eaved in, burying him to the depth of 12 to 15 feet. Mr. D. was dead when taken out of the well.

Unitarianism in New-York. 'Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these ye did it not to me.'—Jraus Christ.

'Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me.'—Jrays Christ.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Sir.—The remarks of 'O.' on Unitarianism in New-York, in The Tribune of Saturday, I think well worthy the attention of that body of professing Christians to whom his observations apply. To prove their justness, allow me, sir, to state my own case: I am an Englishman—was brought up in Unitarian sentiments, and have adhered to them through evil and good report. In England, as your readers are aware, Religion is not free, for, although all religions are tolerated, yet the term toleration being as Lord Holland once said, "a narrow, worthless word," the followers of a tolerated religion are by no means so free from persecution, as many persons to means so free from persecution, as many persons to means so free from persecution, as many persons to means so free from persecution, as many persons to the followers of a tolerated religion are by no means so free from persecution, as many persons to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means and the followers of a tolerated religion are by no means so free from persecution, as many persons to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means to the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means the followers of a tolerated religion are by the means the fo ture on India before the Mercantile Library Asso- well worthy the attention of that body of professing Measures have been taken by a number of our citirens to establish a Rouse of Refuge for colored children. A meeting was held on Saturday evening, when a
committee was appointed to take into consideration the
whole subject, and report to an adjourned meeting on the
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December. Mayor Swift is Chairman of the Coms said a number of Eastern gentlemen are
execting an extensive cotton factory at Camden,
at other improvements of a similar character will
amenced early in the Spring. Camden is looking
d will scon rank among the largest and most flourtowns in New Jersey.

The Mayor Swift is Chairman of the Comrank country imagine. In the small towns and rural districts of England, the dissenter is always,
more or less, subject to an indirect persecution—
and in the way of business seldom has so good a
chance as members of the church by 'law established,' and specially protected by the 'Defender of
the Faith.' But of all the various sects of dissenters,
the Unitarian is the most exposed to chlorary and base strived from the interior of Pennsylvania.

There is no essential change in our Money Market, savest that our Sanks have all their funds actively empayed, and have actually been compelled during the passed week to throw out some first rate paper for want of unds to discount it. In fact there is difficulty to negotiate any the paper, and the out-door rates remains as before, 7 to 9 per cent.

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frequently remarked in the mother-country that the the money to pay for its accommodations." On my arrival is New-York I wended my way to an Unitarian thurch; found the accommodations splendid; inquired the terms upon which I could there worship the God of my fathers; and, upon receiving an answer to my inquiry, the London Tavern, like a hideous spectre, rose instantly to my view. I at once felt assured that I could not worship there, for, thell it not in Gath, whisper it not in Gotham, although furnished with ample testimonials as to character. I was poor! But "The pew-opener is instructed to accommodate strangers with seats."—Granted; but I intended to be a regular worshiper; and should therefore have soon been regarded by done as every poor Unitarian possessing an inde-pendent mind will do. I have turned my back on the Unitarian churches, but not on the religious senti-ments in which I was reared, and now worship the

speculation is rife as to his Excellency's successor in the Governor-Generalship. Sir Howard Poulglass, Lord Morpeth and Earl St. Germains, (formerly Lord Elliot.) Secretary for Ireland, have each been mentioned, but most people seem to think the appointment will devolve on the last mentioned nobleman. He is a Conservative, but of the most moderate school of that class of politicians. Lord Metcalle's health is not understood to-have undergone any change either for beeter or worse. He has not yet visited the Government House since his last attack.

Contracts are about being entered into at Quebee for the excavation of 5,000 cubic yards of rock in the interior of the citadel, before the tenth of May next, and for the completion of 15,000 cubic feet of masonry, at Cape Rouge, before the thirty first of July next. The officers of the engineer department are busy inspecting the fortifications at Quebee.

Mr. Lamarepicquot, the celebrated naturalist, was last week robbed, between Quebee and Montreal, of all his money and papers. He was on his way to Buffalo and Detroit. It was his intention to pursue his researches, during the coming Winter, in the neighborhood of the great lakes.

A heavy thunderstorm passed over this city on Wed-

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Springfield, Nov. 18th, 1845.

I fancied myself in possession of some knowledge respecting this place before coming hither, but I knew little of its advantageous position, rapid growth, and singular facilities for continued progress. Let me transcribe, for the information of some, a few matters suggested by my residence in the place.

The village of Springfield is admirably situated on the side of a hill, gradually ascending for a mile from the eastern bank of the Connecticut. It is twenty live miles above Hartford, just half way between Boston and Albany, and about due East of Hudson on the North River. Its naturally beautiful site has not been marred by crowding together the

The weather is now favorable, and a large number o

We learn from the Oswego Advertiser that the brig Algomah after discharging her cargo, was pulled off and towed into Niagara river on Tuesday by the steamer Telegraph. She is not supposed to be seriously injured, and the principal loss sustained will be on the wheat she had on board. Her flour has gone forward without much damage or interruption. [Buffalo Adv.

[Montpelier Watchman.

Destructive Fire at Chillicothe, and a gentleman been advised by a letter from Chillicothe, and a gentleman for healt is very much on the increase. Are not here the elements of a sound, a large and content property for Springfield? Your truly, R.

Temperance among the Cherokees.

The last Cherokee Advocate, published at Tables are a continuous and interesting account of the Anylicothe of the Cherokee Temperance Society, from which we karn that the good cause is moving steadily created and enalge the received by the citizens of that place. The destruction of their books and papers will be irreparate; and the property of the property of the content of the Cherokee Temperance Society, from which we karn that the good cause is moving steadily create a more of the content of the Cherokee Temperance, which is well as the property of the content of the Cherokee Temperance, which is somewhat the content of the Cherokee Temperance, which is somewhat the content of the Cherokee Temperance, which is somewhat the content of the Cherokee Temperance, which is somewhat the content of the Cherokee Temperance, which is somewhat the content of the Cherokee Temperance, which is somewhat the content of the Cherokee Temperance, which is somewhat the content of the Cherokees to content of the Cherokees to the Cherokees to the content of the Cherokees to t

SMALL POX IN PENNSYLVANIA.—This fearful disease prevails to a greater extent in this State than is generally supposed—but the culpable negligence of the authorities has effected the concealment of a great number of cases, by which means many unsuspecting families have had the small pox introduced into their midst, without being able to account for its origin. Cases of this nature should always be made public whenever and wherever they occur, so that the dwellers in their immediate neighborhood may take the proper precautions to prevent its spreading. A letter was lately received by a physician of Pitsburgh from one in Washington, Pain which rumor gave credit for two thousand cases. We trust and believe that this estimate is incorrect.

FALSE RUMOR .- The rumor circulated in our city FALSE RUMOR.—The rumor circulated in our city papers, that the Texan Volunteers, lately returned, are suffering from the non-payment of the small pittance due them, for the want of funds to pay them off, turns out to be unfounded. We are authorized to state that the money is on hand, and when their term of service expires, on the 19th inst. they will all be paid. As it is, they were only dismissed by Capt. Grayson, U. S. A. so as to enable the men to visit their families, rather than keep them in the barracks. Thus far they have not been fully discharged from service. [N. O. Delta, 16th.]

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L# The Union announces the arrival at washington on Saturday of the following Members of Congress:

House of Representatives—Messrs. Truman Smith and Samuel D. Hubbard, of Connecticut; Messrs. E. D. Culver, Geo. Rathbun, Preston King and A. Lewis, of New-York; G. W. Jones, of Tennessee; Seaborn Jones, of Georgia; Jas. B. Hunt, of Michigan; and John D. Cummins of Ohio.

Cattle and Beef. 500,000 Wool. 2,000.000 lbs 500,000 Cheese. 5,000,000 lbs 300,000 lbs 300,000 Cheese. 5,000,000 lbs 300,000 Cheese. 5,000,000 lbs 300,000 lbs 300

mins of Ohio.

FROM HAVANA news has been received at make the net surplus in value twelve millions of dollars.

A Convention for amending the Constitution of Misseouri was to assemble at Jufferson City on the 17th inst.

is as good an action of the piles cured by the use of one boile of the genuine Hay's Liniment.

For An aggravated case of the Piles cured by the use of one boile of the genuine Hay's Liniment.

Previous to the year 1842, I was severely safficted for nearly twelve years with the Piles in their worst form, and the attacks were frequently accompanied with turns of bleeding, which always caused indescribeble pain. In a situation which defies description, I was almost ready to submit to any thing, when I was advised to try Hay's Liniment, which I did, and after a few applications, the swelling and pain entirely left, and I have continued well from that time to the present. JOHN W. PIERCE, Eagle Hotel, Fiskfall Landing.

To Messrs. Comstock & Co. 2l Cordand-st. n25 2teod

The only true Magical Pain Extractor can be had at 21 Cortland-street, and at no other place in this city. See the decision of the Court of Chancery on this subject, in favor of Comstock & Co., the only persons who know how to make it, or have the right to sell it; where it is warranted in

Window Shade Depot, No. 7 Spruce-st.— 20,600 pair always on hand. Persons about furnishing their consees, will save at least 100 per cent, by calling at the De-tot. Cord Brosses and Tassels in lots to suit at manufac-ners, prices.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

\$2,000 Ohio 6s... b60 971 75 Farm Loan... b3 331 50 Morris... b80 235 50 Nor & Wor... s3 841 50 do... 231

some of the fancies there was considerable improvement. The favorable aspect of the affairs of the Mohawk 50 and the latter at 75 cts @ \$2 25. Left over 200. Railroad appears to have an effect upon the stock of that Road, and the price is gradually advancing.

We quote Sterling 8@81; Francs, 5 261 @5 25; Amster-The Business of the Norwich and Worcester

mand secure the best boon to the children of the State which it can give. To this end a system of superintendency, which shall hold teachers to some sort of responsible result when compared with the same time last year.

It is involved by the law to secure. With the aid of the excellent State Superintendent, (Hon. Horace Eaton.) at and the concurrence of the county and town superintendents and the people, this law will do much to improve our common schools; and we trust the press will be speak for this experiment a fair trial.

The act abolishing the School Fund was treated as a party measure, and will doubtless be most industriously harped upon for party effect. We shall have our part to do at the proper time, and will only remark now that the object is, and the effect of the law will be, to cance the State debt which has so long terrified a portion of the people, and to relieve the people of this day and generation from the burden of maintaining a system entirely useless to themselves, and of at least doubtful advantage to posterity.

Montpelier Watchman.

Road thus far in the present month shows a very favorable result when compared with the same time last year.

The earning for the first 19 days in this month
thave beam. \$10,226 29

1 Increase this year. \$8655 87

The argument of a case which involved the constitutionality of the General Banking Law of this State, was concluded on Thursday in the Court of Errors—Jude Hogeboom of Columbia, was heard in favor of affirming the decision of the Supreme Court (declaring the law unconstitutional) and Samuel Stevens and George Daniel Karr, in the 62d year of her age.

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now exceed one million tons. The shipments last week were, by Railroad, 22,704 01; by Canal, 8,839 05-total for the week, 31,543 06, showing an increase over last week of about 1000 tons by Railroad and about 300 by Canal, which is caused by the unusual state of the weather. The demand for Coal continues very brisk, and prices firm with an upward tendency in the different

The shipments of the surplus of Flour from Obio

this year will be very nearly as		eing th	
Wheat to its equivalent in Flour	:		
Cleveland	450,000	bbls.	
Cincinpati			
Toledo		0 "	
Milan, Sandusky, &c		0 **	
Marietta, &c	40,00	0 "	
Portsmouth, &c	30.00	0	
, Total	910,00	0 bbls.	
The other articles estimated in			
Flour 910,000 bbls	\$	1,000,00	
Pork		3,500,00	
Cattle and Beef		500,00	
Wool 2.000,000 lbs		500,00	
Cheese _ 5,000,000 lbs		300,00	
Manufactures		3,000,00	
Total	\$1	1,800,00	

At Mobile, the Exchange Market continued heavy.

and rates gradually sinking. Sterling bills have receded The market at Havana continues dull. Prices for Su- † per cent, and are now quoted out doors 7@7‡ prem.— Wednesdays and Fridays, and up the alternate nights.
New-Haven Courier.
Conviction for Mcreder.—We understand from a letter received in this city, that Dexter Wells, (who shot Robert Headden at Greenville C. H. on the list of Julylast), was tried and found goility on Thursday the light instant, before his Honor Judge Frost. He was sentenced to be hung on the third Friday in February next.

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[Cour. and Enq. [Cour. and En 74 per cent. prem : France, 5 35 to 5 374; New-York, 24 to 2½ per cent. discount.

The following table exhibits the leading features

last quarterly return was made out for the Legislature :

 Loans
 \$14 603.363
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 \$2,362.236

 Specie
 3,662.909
 3,794.546
 35.637

 Deposits
 8.854.191
 10,300.196
 1,446.005

 Circulation
 3,782.163
 4,264.414
 422.251
 From this it will be seen that the Banks have largely increased their business, without materially adding to their cash means. Their immediate liabilities are a fraction less than 4 to 1 of their immediate cash means.

active. Small sales Pots at 3 Sli@3 S71, and 100 do. Pearls at 4 311, and some a trifle over. COTTON-The market is inactive to-day for this sta-ple, and buyers are demanding a father decline. The small sales are at about ic. * bi decline on prices cur-rent before the steamer arrived.

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FLOUR AND MEAL.—The market for Genesce was a good deal unsettled to-day, and it is not easy to give the exact quotations. There was considerable disposition to sell in the morning, and we believe some parcels afloat were sold as low as 6.75, but no change; 6000 to 8000 bbls, were sold at \$7, we believe with the privilege of storage, of which 4000 were for shipment, and 2000 do, in store at 6.812.6857, with ten days storage without charge. We quote at the close 6.872.87, with more firmness. The receipts are very large, as they have been for some days. The receipts during last week amounted to 116.687 burrels—since the 15th of September to 740,051 barrels. Of Southoun descriptions the stock of standard descriptions is only moderate. Georgetown, Brandywine, Richmond, &c., are generally held at 6.50. We notice the sales 2000 bbls. Howard-st. on Saturday on speculation at 6.811, and to-day 500 bbls. Genesce Flour, an extra brand, at \$7. Richmond City is without eale since the steamer, and there is no fixed quotation. Jersey Meal is collinear and anyminally 3.75. Brandywine is, we be-

and scarce. Shipstuffs, Western and Troy, 18 20 cts.

GRAIN—A sale of 23,000 bush. Genesee Wheat was exported at 150c, but we believe the sale was not actually closed. A sale of inferior Southern was made at 125c. The high prices for Grain ruling in this market, has brought forward supplies freely, and the show of samples to-day was large. Corn is in demand, but prices are fluctuating. There have been sales to-day of 3000 bush. Of Southern Yellow at 86257 cts; 2500 do. Jersey 85 cts. for shipment; 2000 do. Northern White at 80 cts. for damaged, in the slip, to 85, not dedivered, for good; and and 2300 do. new Southern 83 cts. Northern Oats are no better. Sales at 52 253. Southern 45 246. A large sale of Black-Eyed Peas, 1500 bags, was made on Saurday at 1 75 ⇒ bag of 2 bush. Rye is worth 85 cts. delivered, with sales 800 bush. Barley is rather dull. Parcels were offering at €2 265 cts. but we heard of no sales.

WHISKY—Some helders are asking 30 cents for good

INTELL A state of Pint Land is reflected and the province of t METALS—A sale of Pig Lead is said to have been made at 4 50, but we could not ascertain with definiteness the truth of the report. Of Gartherie Pig Iron 130 tons have been sold at 35 50 2856 p ton, cash. English Bars are not plenty. Swedes are nominal at 87 50 2888. SEEDS—We hear of nothing farther done in Clover.

Reported for The Tribune.

At market, 1397 Beef Cattle; 50 Cows and Calves, and 3500 Sheep and Lambs. PRICES—Beef Cattle were in demand at last week's rates, which we renew. We give \$4 50@\$6, to include all qualities.

Cows and Calves-All sold at \$18 @30. Sheep and Lambs—The former we quote at \$1 25₺\$3

At Ellicottville, N. Y. on Wednesday evening, 12th inst by Rev. S. Cowles, Mr. A. F. TAYLOR, merchant of Fredonia, to Miss ANN MARIA HAWKINS, of the former place.

ritation. On the 23d, John, son of J. P. Trucks, 8 months, At Oyster Bay, L. I. 22d, Mrs. Magdalen C. Meinell, 27, At White Sulpher Springs, Ky, 27th ult. Charles Beldel, of Connecticut.

At Cumberland, R. I. 24th ult. William Rudz, a Revolutionary soldier, 93;.

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. THE SUN. THE MOON. | FULL SEA. Rises. 7 1 | Sets..4 34 | Morn... 2 37 | Morn... 4 16 LATEST DATES.

Liverpool Nov. 4 New-Orleans Nov. 14 SEE FOURTH PAGE. ARRIVED.

Packet ship St James, Meyer, from London and Porta-mouth, Oct 23, mdss, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Mr. Wm. Barn, passenger, and 65 in the steerage. BELOW-A brig unknown. Wind NW

SPOKEN, &c. Lat 44 33, lon 44, passed steamship Great Britain, Hes-ken, hence for Liverpool. Lat 41 56, lon 60 20, passed packet ship Victoria, Mor-gan, hence for London.

CLIREHUGH'S PATENT TRICOPHEROUS.

The Public are cautioned against an article advertised under the name of "Tricopherous," as it is a counterfeit and gross imposition, as the following will show: Albany, September 8, 1845—Mr. Cireiugh: I think you albany, September 8, 1845—Mr. Cireiugh: I think you arrevery wrong in not giving greater publicity to the fact of there being a counterfeit of your Tricopherous. Others in their ignorance may full late the same error that I have done, and purchase the counterfeit instead of the genuine; by having done so, both myself and wife have indo our hair nearly runned. After the first application the hair became dry, harsh and red, and next day began to fall out. I have to request you will seed me a large bottle of your Tricopherous, which, with any advice you can give, I trust will soon repair my error. I am yours, respectfully.

Clirchuch's Patent Tricopherous is said at the principal CLIREHUGH'S PATENT TRICOPHEROUS. Clirchugh's Patent Tricopherous is sold at the princip office, 175 Broadway, adjoining St. Paul's Church. Obser

The Invisible Wig so closely resembles the FThe Invisible Wig so closely resembles the real head of hair, that sceptics and connoisesurs have pronounced it the most perfect and extraordinary invention of the day. The great advantage of this novel and unique Wig is its heing made without sewing, or wearing, which causes its appearance so closely to resemble the natural hair, both in lightness and heural appearance, as to defy detection, its texture being so beautiful, so porous and so free, that all cases of perspiration evaporation is unimpeded, and the great evils of other Wigs entirely avoided. The sceptic and connoissour are alike invited to inspect this novel and beautiful Wig, and the peculiar method of fitting the basd, at the manufacturer's, A. C. Barry, 146 Broadway, corner of Liberty-st. up states.

13 Sebring's Restorative Cordini.-This plea The Sebring's Restorative Cordini.—This pleasant medicine is a never-failing remedy for Dyspepsia and Nervous Affections. It is a certain cure for Sick and Nervous Headaches, and an excellent preventive of Costlweness and Low Spirits. It corrects a morbid state of the hillary organs, and is very efficacious in relieving Fiathlency, Choice, and similar complaints of the Stomach and Bowels. It speedily promotes the return of strength and activity in all cases of Debitty; restores a beatity appetite, where this greatest of biessings is deficient, and, as a natural consequence, gives tone and vigor to the whole system.

Sold wholesale and retail by A. B. A. D. SANDS, 79 Fultonstreet; also, at 275 Broadway and 77 East Broadway. Sold also by RUSHITON & CO. 110 Broadway, if Astor House, and Broadway, corner of Fourteenth-at. Also by J. & I. Coddington, 303 Hudson-at.

Particular Notice.—Those persons about breaking up housekeeping, or having furniture of any description to dispose of, will find a ready sale for any portion or all of their goods, by sending a line or calling upon the subscribers. [ni9 lmis] F. COLTON & CO. No. 34 Ann-st.

Famine in Ireland."—Query Ist—Ough

IS A Colporteur Meeting is to be held this even-ing at 75 o'clock, at Dr. McElroy's Church, corner of Grand and Crosby sis, at which addresses are to be made by one of the Secretaries of the Tract Society, and by Rev. S. T. Wells, a General Agent from the West, and others.

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